

Broadmead

# VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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## SENSE OF COMMUNITY MARKS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

At the Residents Association's first Annual Meeting, June 9, 1980, chaired by Ken Walker, president of the Association, Broadmead's sense of community was impressively demonstrated in the full-house attendance and the positive spirit that pervaded the discussion.

In the slightly more than two-hour session, several definite actions were taken, either by consensus or by vote, as needed:

1. The Association was authorized to raise funds for the tentative budget of \$7,730 as approved by the members, to finance programs, Board expenses and committee activities in the next 12 months.

2. A minute was directed to the Administration and Board of Trustees of Broadmead requesting consideration of space to be assigned for the Association's use in both the Center and Holly House. Kathaleen Kennedy heads the committee to follow this up and make the necessary arrangements for the Association.

3. Overwhelming approval was given to the motion banning smoking from the dining room. Another motion, however, to ban smoking at Broadmead in all public indoor areas was not seconded.

4. The Residents approved the President's interim policy of refusing Association support to partisan political activity, while confirming the  
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## ENDLESS SPECULATION ABOUT GBMC HOSPITAL IN COCKEYSVILLE

How near to Broadmead will it be? How will it affect Broadmead? Will the state approve a new hospital? Can GBMC raise the money?

These questions and more were heard again and again, after the Greater Baltimore Medical Center made known that it has petitioned state agencies for permission to build a medical facility in Cockeysville, to serve the greater Towson area. The headlines referred to the new facility as a "mini-hospital."

Paul O. Becker, executive vice-president of GBMC, reminded the state agencies that the "Cockeysville area is undergoing a tremendous growth in housing and many county people are moving to South York County in Pennsylvania."

Even more important, Mr. Becker pointed out, for some people in the  
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### SUMMER 'VOICE'

The first temptation was to skip July and August in the publication of the Voice of the Residents. But, this is what we heard: "Those of us who will remain here will need and want the Voice," or "Those of us who go away will want to know what is happening, or had happened, while we are away." The Voice got the message. GJF.



JULY TRIPS and SHOWSWednesday Lectures

July 2 -- To Totem Pole Theatre, Fayetteville, Pa. *Sold Out*  
Jean Stapleton in "Murder in the Parage." With a waiting list.

Time - 2:00 - 3:30 Place - Auditorium

In July all of the programs are to be presented by Broadmead residents.

July 2 - LEOPOLD BRIDGE:

FLORAL PANORAMA, Maryland wildflowers, illustrated with slides.

July 9 - MALCOLM DILL:

POETRY READING, some of your favorite poems will be read.

July 16- MALVERN GROSS:

PACIFIC CRUISE, a slide presentation of people and places.

July 23- LOUISE JONES:

IRAN, a home movie resulting from two visits.

July 30- ROBERT MARTIN:

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES, AND MOSCOW, a slide presentation.

Yoga classes are to begin on Monday, July 7. Space is now ready for croquet. Other outdoor activities to be scheduled include shuffleboard (when lines are painted on the courts by the Rose Garden).

Information about the above-mentioned activities is posted on the lower level bulletin board. Additional equipment, activity sponsors and suggestions will be welcome. Interested Residents may call 666-7643.

Elizabeth Corkins

AN ADDITIONAL \$108-million in federal student loans will be available to colleges and universities next fall.

A UNIVERSITY press in Canada closing because of financial problems.

July 23-- To Wolf Trap Farm. Beverly Sills in "The Barber of Seville." \$42.00 per person. Lv. Broadmead 5.00 P.M. Take box lunch. Price includes dinner on the bus. Return Broadmead about 12.30 A.M. For details see Bulletin Board or phone C. Singewald, 628-6928. *Sold Out*

July 25-- To Totem Pole Theatre, Fayetteville, Pa.  
Jean Stapleton in "Oklahoma" \$28.00 per person.  
Leave Broadmead 5.00 P.M.  
Dinner at Penn National Inn  
Curtain time 8.30 P.M. Return Broadmead about 12.30 A.M. For details see Bulletin Board or phone Virginia Young, 667-0644.

RECREATION COMMITTEE READY  
FOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Broadmead Recreation Committee has been busy gathering equipment and setting up activities for some indoor and outdoor games suggested by interested residents. Recently, a bulletin board for recreation notices has been installed in the lower hall between the exit-entrance and the recreation room. News of the activities is posted there and news of other activities will be posted, as needed.

As time goes on, we would hope that other recreational interests will be expressed and acted upon. We need more volunteers and would appreciate knowing of those with special interests who would be willing to act as sponsors of their favorite recreational activities.

Activities now in progress are bridge, bingo, pool and table tennis.



In HALLOWELL and TAYLOR HALL

Holly Farm became Broadmead. Now the mansion is called Holly House. The names Hallowell Hall and Taylor Hall also had interesting beginnings.

In 1859 the wealthy members of Baltimore Hicksite Meeting believed in the widely shared view of the Nineteenth Century that it was their duty to manage their estates in such a manner as to enhance the general good. It was possible to collect enough money in the Meeting to start the Hallowell Boarding Home for older members of the Meeting. It was named for Benjamin Hallowell, a noted educator.

Benjamin Hallowell opened the Alexandria Boarding School in 1824. The school was well equipped with laboratory materials and it had eight teachers. The most famous pupil was Robert E. Lee. Margaret, Benjamin Hallowell's wife, opened a school for girls in "the front room." Boarding, washing, laundry, and tuition were \$180.00 for forty-eight weeks. "Conduct is expected to be that of young people who are intelligent and show good breeding."

In 1859 Benjamin Hallowell drew up plans for the first National Agricultural School. In time it became the University of Maryland. He was also a co-founder of Swarthmore College.

The uncle and aunt of Kit Taylor, Jonathan K. and Emma L. Taylor, left a very large bequest to endow Park Avenue Friends Home. This was not successful until the name was changed to the Taylor Home and Mary Griest came to manage it. Young business people in the neighborhood were invited to come in for meals. Many have very happy memories of this period. A later bequest by Joseph Townsend assured a larger home, and it became the Taylor-Townsend Home.

The Taylors had also been dedicated and valued workers in the Meeting. Kit Taylor has vivid memories of dinners in the home of her aunt and uncle. She recalls the grandeur and beauty of their home and the elegance of the butler.

As the former boarding home had been developed to care for the elderly of the Meeting, it was decided that the ideal way to do this was a Life-Time Care Community. The Taylor building, which was then on Roland Avenue, was sold, and this became seed money for Broadmead. One lounge of Taylor Hall is now furnished with the beautiful Victorian furniture and Persian rug from the Taylor-Townsend Home.

These two halls have names to be proud of.

We are indebted to Bliss and Laverne Forbush, and Kit Taylor, for our information on Hallowell Hall and Taylor Hall.

Margaret T. Bouchelle



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right of any individual or group in Broadmead to sponsor such activity.

5. A proposal to compile a Who's Here of the Residents met with a divided response and was referred for further exploration to the Board of Directors. Residents were asked to make their wishes known to their Cluster representatives before the Board's next meeting, June 17th.

Several other matters, especially unsolved construction and grounds problems, received attention in the orderly following of the agenda which had been distributed in Residents' message boxes the previous week.

At the beginning of the meeting, after an opening silence in Quaker fashion, the Minutes of January 31, 1980, formally setting up the Association were approved, and the President made his report on the four-month interval since then. Ken Walker observed that the activity of the Residents Association has been set in motion through committees and interest groups to the number of 40, and there has been progress in the functioning of Broadmead, though it has been painfully slow. Particular anxiety still focuses on the areas of construction and health care.

Ken suggested a four-step process for Residents with specific complaints: first, report to the chief of the staff department (maintenance, housekeeping, office, etc.); second, take the problem to Martin Trueblood, executive director; third, appeal to the chairman of the appropriate Residents Association committee; finally, address a letter to Ken for the Board of Directors, with copies to Martin and Catherine Motz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, until action is taken.

The committee concerned with buildings and grounds is headed by

Jim Crippen, who has been hard at work in a number of directions, and invites communication from Residents. Ali Tobler chairs our Health Care Committee, and this group is meeting regularly and consulting with the medical and administrative staffs.

"Many of the changes needed," Ken said, "will take time and, I regret to say, patience." But he called on the Residents and their Association to stay with the job of helping to make Broadmead "the place we wish it to be," and noted, with the greatest appreciation, the generous service already being donated by the Residents in a number of areas, and the quality of effort being put into this new project by the Broadmead staff. Ken's report concluded to the applause of members.

The meeting proceeded to the Treasurer's Report. Cyril Mahan discussed the budget and the three sources of expected revenue to the Association: voluntary contributions Residents, a flea market being planned, and Resident activities, including the Country Store. The Employees Vacation Fund parallels similar funds in other centers where tipping is also not done. At present, Cyril indicated, our fund holds about \$3,000, and the head of personnel was cited as having said some 180-200 employees would be involved. Contributions can still be received.

After the discussion, which resulted in the actions already listed, the meeting was turned over to Residents' concerns. All Committee chairpersons had been asked to be ready to respond to questions from Residents, but most of the questions were directed to Jim Crippen and nearly all of the remaining time was given to problems of construction and drainage.

RELATIONS between high schools and colleges will be the subject of major research study being launched by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.



SONNET FOR SUMMER

symphony becomes a summer day  
 and feathered flutes play early  
 pastoral themes;  
 Then horns of noon in blazing brass  
 array  
 Blare down their scorn of man's  
 inhuman schemes.  
 The lyric trout that cadenced  
 Schubert's strings  
 Performs cadenzas down the singing  
 streams.  
 Come twilight, melody with purple  
 teems  
 In rhythm with a thousand tinkling  
 things.  
 O, lullaby of woods and wind and  
 wave --  
 Amid the mortared canyons of finance,  
 Yet though some strange apocrypha  
 enslave,  
 The spirit, tranquil, shall abide  
 in trance,  
 Around a lake of amethyst and mull  
 The harmony of God that wings a gull.

Rowe Hinsey

VOLUNTARY GIVING TO BROADMEAD'S  
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION SOLICITED

A box will be placed at the Reception Desk during the week beginning July 14 to receive voluntary contributions in support of the activities of the Residents Association. Checks should be made out to the Broadmead Residents Association. An average contribution of \$20 from each Resident will be sufficient to meet the budget requests that have been received thus far. A summary of these requests is on the bulletin board on the first and third floors for your examination.

Money raised by other means should enable us to take care of supplemental or additional requests that may come from the Residents' committees and activities groups during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Those who wish to contribute but may be away in the week of July 14 should mail contributions to Cyril

Mahan (M-12), treasurer of the Residents Association.

Cyril Mahan  
 Kenneth Walker

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 Cockeysville area, "the closest hospital now is in York, 40 miles away."

There is a surplus of beds in the Baltimore area, according to the Maryland Health Service Cost Review Commission. This surplus is mostly in the so-called "Inner City."

Among the arguments of GBMC is: "Patient needs of the Towson area are not necessarily those of the rest of the region, and from all our studies and talks with citizens, doctors and government, we feel there is a definite need for new beds in this area."

As everyone knows, GBMC staff doctors serve Broadmead and the hospital has a special relationship with Broadmead, and there is where our Residents, in real trouble, are taken.

WELCOME TO BROADMEAD

Five new Residents have recently joined the Broadmead Community:

Cunningham, Lowell & Marie - D-2  
 (666-2089)  
 Bohs, Louis - T-371 (666-7137)  
 Brandon, Emil - T-359  
 Payne, Dorothy - T-302 (667-0727)  
 Walker, Mary - T-313 (666-8897)  
 Winslow, Caleb - D-1 (666-0998)

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Barall, Margaret - Miss to Mrs.  
 Gilbert, Ada - Mrs. to Miss  
 Jones, Dorothy L. - Miss to Mrs.  
 Richardson, Emma - Likes "Bobbie"  
 Ring, Ruth - B-5 to R-5

"ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS": A review of Norman Cousins' bestseller, Tuesday, July 15, Lower Lounge. Lecturer: Pat Brown, nurse practitioner.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE - JULY 24



# Letters to THE Editor

Dear Voice:

Many of us are disturbed that the Association, various committees, The Voice and other groups do not refer to the Residents with respect to their regular and official titles. Many Residents have titles of long standing and are known to the general public by these titles. I refer to whatever said Resident has been known by, such as Doctor, Judge, Honorable, Ambassador, etc.

These titles were hard earned and well deserved and their use would lend prestige to our community. We should make use of the quality of our Residents and use it to its fullest advantage, rather than refer to the person as Joe Blank or Mr. Blank.

This is an honest and effective way to enhance Broadmead's image as well as to give the person his or her correct and proper title.

A Resident

Dear Voice:

Many of us Residents are disappointed as to the results of being connected to the Broadmead community TV antenna. Perhaps there has been some improvement in the reception of Baltimore stations, but none of the Washington stations are brought in, despite the earlier assurances in the Broadmead Newsletter.

The consensus of outside TV men seems to be that a second antenna, tuned and directed in relation to the Washington area, would be the simplest way of assuring such reception.

Douglas Marsland

A MARYLAND law requiring state employees to disclose their financial status is being challenged by faculty members at several colleges.

## THE WAITRESS WHO WAITED

There once was a waitress so sweet,  
Whose patience couldn't be beat,  
Who became very harried  
One day as she carried  
A tray with six dinners complete.

Her troubles began in the aisle,  
And a frown took over her smile,  
Because she was shocked  
To find her way blocked  
By some people who talked quite  
a while.

Unawares, they chatted away,  
And the waitress wanted to say,  
"The food's getting cold  
And I cannot hold  
This tray any longer: gang way!"

What an awful dilemma she faced.  
She had not a moment to waste.  
Her pain and her fears  
Nearly brought her to tears,  
As toward a tray-table she raced.

The moral of this is twofold:  
Our aisle conversation withhold,  
Or sooner or later  
A waitress or waiter  
May have to be courteously bold.

(I'm sure I'm guilty, too.)

Nancy Rowe

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Would you like to learn to WEAVE?

- or -

Would you enjoy MAKING BASKETS  
out under the trees, or in the  
Sewing Room on a rainy day?

See the Bulletin Board

or call

Margaret Bouchelle, 667-1188



### TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT YOUR WILL

Recently, we read an interesting article on this subject. As we read it, we were reminded of the Broadmead Residents Fund.

Conducting a periodic examination of our wills is one way to help avoid potential legal and financial problems for the persons, charities or other organizations, we may want to receive a share of our estate. We should review our wills at least once a year and consider questions as:

Is the executor of the will easily accessible and capable of handling technical details? If you have specific funeral or interment instructions, have they been written in a separate memorandum left with a responsible family member? Do you and your spouse each have an individual will? Does the language of your will avoid ambiguous terms that might eventually have to be interpreted in court? Are there three copies of your will - one with the lawyer, a duplicate in your safe deposit box, and a copy secure in your apartment?

These are important questions we must ask ourselves to keep this important document up to date. Changes or modifications are made by what is usually called a "codicil."

This may be necessary when the Broadmead Residents Fund is made a part of a will.

Bequests will be the very source of the good work Broadmead will do for worthy members in the future, and in what better way can one help the friends made in our community? It is suggested that you think of Broadmead when, as and if your will is being changed.

--- After the Parvee Foundation as it appeared in the Pine Run Voice

### MORE FLOWERS, MORE THANKS

Thanks are in order again, this time to Martin Diehl, of Maintenance, for the peonies and orange blossoms he brought to Broadmead all during June, thus adding to the tradition of beauty everywhere here.

Thanks, also, to Pearl Podlich, who arranged the rhododendrom and lilies which she brought from her garden.

Those "old faithful" Helen Bodine, Adelaide Silberstein, Margaret Nelson, and Agnes Levy have also helped to make the Lounge and the Reception area more attractive, using wild flowers, grasses, and greens from around Holly House.

Flowers have also been placed in Taylor and Hallowell halls.

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IN MEMORIAM

HENRY GERBIG

September 6, 1901 ----- June 10, 1980

BARGAIN YOGA FOR BEGINNERS STARTS  
IN JULY -- FOR SIX LESSONS

A new beginners Yoga class, to be taught by Margaret Davis, will start on July 7. The class will emphasize gentle stretching, deep breathing, and relaxation. Through a special arrangement with Mrs. Davis, Yoga instruction will be available to Broadmead Residents at the reduced price of \$9 for a series of 6 lessons.

Mrs. Davis is a student of Rachel Carr, who is well known as an instructor of Yoga and the author of many books on the subject. Margaret Davis began to study Yoga about 10 years ago when she suffered from an arthritic condition which doctors feared would make her an invalid. Through the study and practice of Yoga, Mrs. Davis has been able to give up her back brace and pain medication.

Broadmead Residents who have taken Yoga from Mrs. Davis report that they are breathing better, sleeping better, and feel more relaxed and full of life.

Mrs. Davis says she is often asked, "What is Yoga? Is it yogurt? a religion? some eastern mysticism?"

She reports that it is none of these. The tradition of Yoga began in India over five thousand years ago with a group of scholars who searched for a way to lend deeper meaning to life and its trials. The word "yoga" comes from the Sanskrit root, yiy, "union" or "yoke", meaning to "unite" body, mind, and spirit.

Mrs. Davis reports that the gentle exercises and stretches which she teaches improve muscle tone and in-

crease the flexibility of the spine and joints. She calls the various forms of yoga breathing "nature's tranquilizers" because the breathing, combined with quiet moments of reflection, bring about a feeling of mental calm and physical tranquility.

Call Mrs. Davis if you have questions about Yoga class or wish to register. She may be reached between 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. at 889-1947.

Mary Stuart

FIRST OF HARVEST

Who is the first Broadmead gardener to reap the first vegetable or fruit from his or her garden? There may be several claimants. Anyway, Virginia Wade is given credit for harvesting the first tomato grown on Broadmead's soil. What did you harvest in June?

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